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The B-G News May 23, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, May 23, 1968

Volume 52, No. 111

Senate In 'Emergency Session'

Ask 'Review' Investigation

By BRUCE LARRICK
Asst. Editorial Editor

In an emergency meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee recommended the President's Advisory Council investigate the occurrences during Tuesday's ROTC Review.

The motion was "That the President's Advisory Council be convened no later than Friday, May 24, 1968, for the purpose of establishing a fact-finding commission immediately to review the events of Tuesday, May 21, 1968, and to take what other action in the matter it finds appropriate."

The President's Advisory Council consists of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, President William T. Jerome III, the three University vice-presidents—Dr. James G. Bond, Dr. Paul F. Leedy and Dr. Kenneth H. McFall. Students also sit on the council informally.

The Executive Committee also submitted this press release: "The Senate Executive Committee is concerned about the events of Tuesday, May 21, 1968, and is interested in establishing and main-

taining a climate in which the principles of the Policy Statement of Freedom of Political Expression can be effectively maintained. To this end, we ask the members of the University community to read the Policy Statement."

The policy statement on freedom of political expression was adopted by the Faculty Senate in 1965 and will be used as the basis of the investigation to determine whether freedom of political expression was violated during the ROTC Review.

In a regularly scheduled meeting of the Faculty Senate on Tuesday afternoon in the Alumni Room of the University Union, the Senate condemned the action of Farrar M. Cobb, director of the University Union, for removing a painting from the graduate students art exhibit.

The condemnation of Mr. Cobb's action was the first part of a three-part resolution passed by the Senate. The second recommendation of the resolution stated any publication, exhibit, program, or performance is entitled to protection from interference "granted under the principles of academic freedom."

The resolution also recommended that Faculty Senate conduct an investigation into the authority of the director of the Union over academic programs presented in the Union.

The Senate acted on Mr. Cobb's action at the request of T. Joseph Neill, a graduate student in art, whose painting was removed from the Union promenade lounge because of complaints that it was obscene.

The painting, entitled "Madame," was a nude portrait presented by Mr. Neill as part of his requirements for receiving a graduate degree in art.

Both Mr. Cobb and Mr. Neill submitted statements to the senate's ad hoc committee established to investigate Mr. Neill's complaint.

Mr. Neill's statement said Mr. Cobb removed the painting from the exhibit without consulting him or the art department on his action and would not discuss the matter.

Mr. Cobb's statement said there was widespread disapproval expressed about the painting, so he removed it for its own protection, with the intention of replacing it when Spring Weekend was over and parents had left the campus.

There was long debate at the Senate meeting on the resolution, with discussion centering on whether Mr. Cobb's action was a violation of academic freedom.

There were expressions of the Union being run like a "personal fief" by Mr. Cobb, along with counter expressions of the whole issue being a "tempest in a teapot."

Mr. Cobb and Mr. Neill both were invited to the meeting to make further statements. Mr. Neill attended, but Mr. Cobb declined, saying he had nothing further to say.

The ad hoc committee that presented the recommendations was chaired by Dr. Sheldon Halpern, secretary of Faculty Senate. Other members of the committee were Mr. George Bogdanovitch and Dr. Paul E. Parrell.



ROVING REPORTER Patty Stott interviews Anita Pesec, freshman in the College of Business Administration, at the scene of Tuesday's protest incidents. (Photo by Tim Culek.)

Review Incidents Draw Comments

By PATTY STOTT
Staff Writer

Comments varied yesterday, when nine students and three faculty members were asked their opinions of the protest demonstrations at the ROTC Presidential Review on Tuesday.

Donald W. Baldwin, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, said, "I saw unprovoked crowds aggressing on peaceful demonstrators. I saw professors get peace placards ripped from their hands. I saw obvious negligence on the part of the police, administrators, and student body to preserve law and order."

It is his opinion that the constitutional rights of the anti-war demonstrators were violated, and he was not surprised that some of the demonstrators refused to stand for the National Anthem. "I thought it was disgusting that campus police stood by and watched the demonstrators being beat up," David L. Mathews, sophomore in the College of Business Administration commented.

Dr. Jeff Clark, Associate Professor in Journalism, had this to say about the demonstrations. "This was wonderfully arranged by the demonstrators so that whatever the police did was wrong."

"The demonstration created a dichotomous situation—either gross neglect or police brutality," Dr. Clark thinks that the demonstrators were asking for trouble, since the area had been reserved for the ROTC ceremonies.

Dr. Clark continued, "I can see no room for someone on a university faculty who is so opposed to the United States and what it stands for that he would refuse the simple courtesy of standing for the national anthem."

"It is ridiculous for the demonstrators to claim they did not interfere with the rights of the ROTC members and staff, Dr. Clark said. I regret that the B-G News staff was not sufficiently astute to keep from falling into what was obviously a propaganda trap."

Another said, "It shows, in terms of violence, what a good number of white Americans are really like," Donald E. Moore, senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He feels that the violent Negro has learned this violence from the "good, patriotic, Chris-

tian citizen."

Dr. Ricardo Girona, instructor of education, said, "It is a shame that we all talk about communication, and we fail to find a better way to communicate than violence."

"Sitting on the ground all I could see was a pack of wolves, closing in on the sheep," commented David M. Opper, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. As a Jew he cannot understand Christians tearing up their own crosses.

Opper went on to say, "How can anyone expect us to stand for a National Anthem of a country that is slaughtering innocent people?" He said that while a murderer at home is taken to court, the killer of an innocent woman or child in Vietnam is awarded a medal. "Is this America?" he asked.

Anita L. Pesec, freshman in the College of Business Administration, thinks that the demonstration showed the complete narrow-mindedness of the people of this campus and a lack of respect for a dissenting opinion.

"I didn't see an ROTC review, and I didn't see an American flag," commented Jeffrey S. Latimer, freshman in the College of Business Administration. He described the review as "fascist soldiers, goose stepping the parade grounds under a swastika with a Hitler lovin' it."

Larry R. Wooten, sophomore in the College of Business Administration said, "I think that they have the right to protest if they want. Those objecting were making fools of themselves."

Major Vincent Terrana, of the ROTC had this to say, "I thought it was outrageous, and I think it is a shame when demonstrations get more coverage than the review."

The right to dissent was recognized by Thomas E. Trivett, sophomore in the College of Education. But he felt that the demonstrators had no right to show such a lack of respect toward the American flag and the National Anthem.

"If they have the right to dissent in that manner, then the anti-protesters were justified in showing violence against them," Trivett said.

60 Injured In Rioting At Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) -- Police cleared a barricaded building and arrested 131 demonstrators without incident at Columbia University early yesterday, but in the hour before dawn the troubled Ivy League campus erupted again in violence.

When it had subsided, 22 more persons had been arrested and about 60—including 10 policemen—had been injured.

At 4:25 a.m., a thousand police rushed across the campus. They were met head-on by a wave of students who answered a call: "To the barricades!" Police surged into the students, nightsticks flailing, and blood was drawn on both sides.

The storm had begun building late Tuesday, one month after several hundred demonstrators, led, among others, by the radical Students for a Democratic Society began a siege that eventually led to temporary control of campus buildings.

President Grayson Kirk said yesterday that there is "no likelihood" of amnesty for rebellious students, and that he is prepared to discipline, suspend or expel "any number."

Seek Missing Ring

An oval tiger-eye ring from Mexico, valued at \$80, was missing from the art exhibit at the Fine Arts Bldg. yesterday.

The ring belongs to Diane Kucha, 411 Harshman C.

It was described as having a 1" X 3/4" tiger-eye stone with a silver case around it. Two silver bands cross the bottom of the case, and two rods connect the bands on each side. The ring is a size 7.

OSU Fire Kills Coed, Hurts 14

Special to the News

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- State University clamped tight security measures on all dormitories following a fire yesterday that claimed the life of one coed and injured 14 others.

The fire, of undetermined origin, swept through the 11th floor of the 24 story multimillion dollar structure, one of two tower type dorms on the campus.

OSU Vice President Gordon Carson said the cause had not been determined. However, OSU officials said the fire was a "carbon copy" of a blaze in adjoining Morrill Tower two weeks ago.

Carson said guards would be posted around the clock in all campus dormitories to "keep out intruders and guard against untoward behavior on the part of the residents."

The dead coed was Pam Patterson of Lullow Falls, Ohio, a resident of the suite where the blaze started.

Listed in critical condition were Diana Pollitt, a dormitory counselor from Elyria, Ohio and Retta Foster of Colorado Springs.

Nine other coeds were admitted to University Hospital while three were treated and released.

The fire was confined to one suite, made up of four bedrooms, a bath and a lounge. It was discovered by Mary Jo. Cullen who could not enter the lounge from her

bedroom because of smoke.

Miss Cullen broke a window in her bedroom and screamed for help.

The dormitory, which houses 1,012 students, is occupied by girls from the fourth through the 14th floor and male students from the 15th through the 20th. The bottom four floors are vacant.

Earlier this week students in adjoining Morrill Tower circulated petitions to be presented to university administrators protesting alleged fire hazards in the dormitory.

A fire broke out on the 17th floor of the tower two weeks ago but there were no injuries.

The petition, which carried the names of more than 1,300 west campus residents, is to be presented to OSU officials today.

Residents of Morrill Tower, who signed the petition said doors leading to the stairwells open towards a person attempting to leave, which is a violation of the state fire code, the Ohio State Lantern, the student newspaper reported yesterday.

The Lantern also said members of one suite in Morrill Towers had fire extinguishers which display no check tags and pressurized water.

Two shoes were found crammed into a fire alarm bell on the 10th floor of Lincoln Tower, apparently to muffle its tones during fire drills.

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"With These Two Watchdogs You Can Feel Perfectly Safe—And So Can Everyone Else"



editorial

An Outrage

This campus had better wake up -- FAST. It's treading on dangerous ground when it cannot allow peaceful demonstrations to come off without incident.

Yesterday, at the annual President's ROTC Review, the kicking, shoving, hecklers had their way. Administrators without proper regard for the safety of minority groups had their way, and apathetic students refusing to aid those being harassed had their way.

Those who didn't have their way were a small band of people who had come to the Review, quietly, both to protest this country's presence in Vietnam and to show disagreement with having an ROTC unit here.

Tension was not eased any when certain administrators took it upon themselves to voice obscenities and caustic remarks on a par with the more militant rowdies.

Such comments coming from persons who are supposed to show objectivity and discretion in matters such as these are unfortunate and inexcusable.

If our University is to present the image to its residents that a peaceful demonstration has no place here, what type does?

A 'radical' from a past era, Voltaire, perhaps came closest to defining the principle many of us forgot Tuesday; "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I'll defend 'till my death your right to say it."

Tuesday's events should have shaken the conscience of everyone involved.

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Letters From Our Readers

Lowest Depths

On Tuesday afternoon Bowling Green University sunk to the lowest possible depths in my opinion. On that day members of SDS and other interested people were going to "peacefully" protest the war and ROTC. However long before the ROTC showed up approximately seventy to one hundred "men" of this university took into their own power to silence this "peaceful" protest.

Using their sheer numbers they smashed the crosses put up in memory for the Class of 1968. Not satisfied with this, these "men" now surrounded the protesters and insulted them, threatened bodily harm to them and continued to try to silence them. All this time not one University policeman could be found. So some people tried to get a policeman but none would hear their pleas or even stop long enough to talk to them.

What really worries me is the fact that here at Bowling Green the "right" to dissent seems not to be considered a right at all.

The tactics used by the men who broke up the protest remind me that these same tactics were used by the Nazis to stifle all dissent after coming to power in 1933. At this time the police to help the German dissenters because they were controlled by the Nazis.

Certain Bowling Green students showed themselves to be little better than those Nazis that sad Tuesday afternoon.

Robert B. Cowie
Apt. D-2, North Grove

Was Sickened

I was sickened and disgusted by the actions of a number of students at the ROTC Presidential Review. A great majority of the spectators were so steeped in ignorance and apathy that they actually participated in, or enjoyed the actions of a mob that denied free expression to the minority.

The right to peaceful protest and other rights of free expression are precious American rights that have been defended by millions of men who have fought and died. If Tuesday afternoon was any indication, they have died in vain. During the Review, demonstrators were assaulted, their signs were torn apart, and even a prayer for peace was drowned out by intentional shouting.

The mob of students participating in these activities were doing no service to their country or university. Mob violence (or any other type of violence) connotes only ignorance. If all the self-styled "great patriots" felt so strongly on the subject, then why didn't they organize a peaceful counter-demonstration? By failing to observe the rights of the minority, the majority of spectators brought an indictment of failure upon themselves and their university.

Robert H. Ziegler
120 Kohl

'I'm Ashamed'

What I saw yesterday afternoon at the Peace March appalled me and made me ashamed that I was enrolled in this University. I didn't think it was too cool when the men went around busting up signs. I didn't think it was too cool when they were fighting girls for the crosses they held. I didn't think it was too cool when some people were beating up a peace marcher. By the way, who assigned particular fraternity men as the Bowling Green State militia?

Bowling Green students acted in an expected fashion. They came to watch the show. I don't mean the Presidential Review of ROTC but to see how many hippies can be beat up. They had a pretty good show.

I am against ROTC as an institution because it prepares men to kill. I am against ROTC just as I am against the arms race.

I am against violence and what happened yesterday afternoon really made me sick. It could have turned into a violent brawl if the peace marchers had not shown such admirable restraint. There seemed to be enough security on campus for the Presidential Review. Why wasn't there one single policeman stationed where the peace marchers were grouped?

The pro-war and anti-war arguments are irrelevant for the point I am trying to make.

The Constitution allows groups to organize and voice their opinions. I know Bowling Green is an ultra-conservative campus, but why should groups take it upon themselves to try to stop a march? Sure, there are kids that didn't stand up for the Star Spangled Banner. The kids are dead wrong, but they are a minute minority in the quest for peace.

I think that in an institution for learning students would have the maturity and respect to let any people voice their views. Groups that think they are patriotic by beating up people are badly misinformed.

Russell Haber
Room 15 Rogers

Splendid Slab

Paris has the Eiffel Tower, Rome the Colosseum, and Egypt (or is it Israel?) the Great Pyramids. They have nothing on Darrow Hall, however. While other campus residence halls sport such unattractive, degrading features as fountains or pools in their courtyards, Dynamic Darrow has for its very own something new, something different. Yes, we the proud residents of Dynamic Darrow Hall have, adding grace and beauty to our courtyard, a splendid Cement Slab!

It is no ordinary Cement Slab by any means. It measures approximately seven by fourteen feet, and stands a lofty one foot high. To add to these unique features, it has on top (in full view) an electrical outlet.

We realize, of course, that just being able to gaze for hours upon end at such an object should be enough to satisfy anyone. Purely out of curiosity, and with all due respect and humility, we would like to inquire as to the purpose of this magnificent Slab. Some feel that it is a Japanese picnic table with an outlet for electric Japanese lanterns. Others insist that it is a crypt for University presidents; the outlet allowing for the installation of an electric eternal flame. The speculation and debate continues.

In order to bring a halt to the bloodshed incurred over the issue, we are making a sincere appeal

for information concerning The Slab. Feeling that the knowledge of The Slab's true mission in life would enable us to appreciate it even more, we are determined to get to the bottom of the matter. If anyone holds the key which will unlock the mystery of The Cement Slab, please let us know so that we may once again sleep nights.

Jim Smith
321 Darrow
Carl Jeffery
225 Darrow
Larry Whitmer
231 Darrow
Paul Markey
231 Darrow
Dave Lasse
210 Darrow

Johnston Hall

We of Johnston Hall (International Center) are completing one year of a most pleasant and rewarding experience. During the year our hall has held a couple of parties with a sorority, a number of World Student Association parties and two picnics. Plus our weekends have been very full since we have open house. But the most rewarding experience is living, understanding and learning from people of another society.

This living unit was set up in September as an experiment. There was to be no feeling of paternalism (no head resident or counselor) and we would govern ourselves (we elected our own officers, made our own rules and sent them to the Dean).

Well, it is our pleasure to announce that the first year has been a tremendous and up, until now, unpublicized success. Because of this the living unit will be open next year. Since most of us will be graduating or getting married in June or August, we wish to offer you the opportunity to participate in this international atmosphere.

Anyone who is interested in experiencing brotherhood in its purist form should contact Dr. Shuck here at Johnston Hall.

Thank you.

Roger Holliday
G. David Hicks
Raymond Oladipupo
Iqbal Khan
John C. Catau
David Hadden
Jagdish Chadha
Michael Harris
Paul Reuben
Rudy F. Isaac
Ronald K. Webb
Nelson Civallo
John Cheng
Arnold Rampersad
Donald Plasterer
Cyrus Lawyer III

To the Class of '68, From LBJ

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us--to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not--demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs--though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity--though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past--though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future--your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

Lyndon B. Johnson

Hall Chiefs Named

Harold R. Wassink, assistant dean of men, has announced the names of hall directors and assistant hall directors who will be on the staffs of the men's residence halls next year.

Those chosen from more than thirty applicants for the hall director positions were: Thomas W. Faranda, Anderson Hall; Derek D. Dickinson, Bromfield Hall; Terrence L. Reed, Compton Hall; Jerry Barucky, Darrow Hall; Michael E. Kuhlín, Conklin Hall; Richard A. Cooley, Kohl Hall; James P. Hartsook, Rodgers Quadrangle. Barucky and Hartsook were hall directors this year. In Darrow and Kohl, respectively.

All those named are enrolled

in graduate school and two, Dickinson and Hartsook, will have completed work on their masters degrees by next year.

Those named to assistant hall director positions were: Thomas A. Ruppner, Anderson; Timothy J. Frank, Bromfield; Gary C. Rees, Compton; Charles D. Clingman, Darrow; James L. Severs, Kohl; Daryl L. Haines, John J. Kirchgessner, Stanley S. Maleski, Seth H. Patton, and Gary E. Fuller, all in Rodgers.

These men were chosen from more than 25 applicants and all have been counselors.

Next year the job of assistant hall director will be one primarily of programing, said Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men.

Finals Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION	MONDAY JUNE 3	TUESDAY JUNE 4	WEDNESDAY JUNE 5	THURSDAY JUNE 6	FRIDAY JUNE 7
7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.	E	A	B	C	D
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	K	F	G	H	J
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	P	L	M	N	R
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Geog.111	Biol.101 Educ.352	Art 101	BA 102	
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	S TVW1	X	T TVW3	TVW4	Y

Classifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

Must sell 1968 Firebird, Auto V-8, Verdaro Green, black vinyl top. Call 353-2811 after 5.

For Sale: 1962 Rambler American Convertible. Call 352-5863.

1966 Mustang convertible, A-1 condition, dark blue, white top, new tires, automatic. Will sacrifice at \$1595. Ph. 352-7365.

'65 Corvair Corsa 4 speed, 180 h.p. Turbo charged. Excellent condition. Call BGSU ext. 3282, or 352-5440 after 4 p.m.

'59 Chevy, \$125, Ph. 352-0122.

1959 Austin Healey 106, excellent condition, 1963 components. Must sell, best offer. Ph. 352-4345 after 5.

For Sale: American Mobile Home, 60'x12'--excellent condition. Call 352-4113.

1964 Lambretta--150 cc. Windshield, luggage rack, and spare tire. Call Bob, 317 Harshman A.

For Sale: Pink, floor length formal, size 12, worn once, \$15; Zenith Portable HI-FI, automatic changer, all-speed, good condition, \$15. Call 354-4591.

1936 Honda 160 for sale. Excellent condition. \$375. Call 354-2423.

1966 Honda S-90, good shape, low mileage, \$200. 354-0855 after 5.

For Sale--like new--all transistor AM-FM car radio with separate speaker included. Audiophile net \$70, will take \$45. Call ext. 2531.

For Sale--Vox (teardrop) guitar. Call after 6, 354-1855.

Approved Rooms--June & Sept. Men, Ph. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS

STADIUM VIEW APARTMENTS Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium, Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable TV. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Resident Manager on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 352-5766. Bates & Springer, Inc., Mgrs.

Apt. for rent; summer, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. Two bedroom, \$150/mo. Call 352-0109.

Summer Apt. to share: 1 or 2 men, 338 Palmer, Apt. 34, 352-5724, day or night.

Two man, 1 bedroom furnished apt. at Varsity Square for rent for the summer. \$100 per month. Call Jim or Bob, at 352-5461.

****Reduced Rates**** one bedroom apartment for summer at Varsity Square. Call 354-0342.

Don & Mike: Great job in Chicago.

UNIVERSITY COURTS

1451 Clough

1 Block South of Harshman - Apartments available for summer school. 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, available for June and Sept. For information call 352-5811.

Rooms for male students near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

Approved rooms, June and Sept. Men. Call 354-3494.

2 bedroom furnished apt. to sublet for first session. Across the street from campus. Ph. 352-0190.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Girls gold chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 655-2862.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Justine, it is the quality of time spent, not the quantity. You're a great Big. Omega Phi Alpha Love, Your Little Sharon.

Youth for Nixon will meet on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m., Room 211 South Hall. Join us in preparation for the fall. Open to the public.

Rummage sale Friday, May 24, from 9-9. St. John's Episcopal Church, E. Wooster and Yount.

Congratulations Sentors! The Shack in order to show its appreciation is allowing only students of 21 years to enter. Don Moore and the Something More will play for your enjoyment this weekend. There will also be entertainment nightly.

Man wanted to share apt. with 2 grad students this summer. Private bedroom. Call 352-5806.

Move over Temptations! The PRIMARY COLORS are taking over. See the COLORS at the Phi Psi

Beer Bash Friday night at the B.G. Armory.

Wanted: female roommate for next year at Greenview. Contact Jan at 3126 or 3182.

Sublet - summer, girls or grads - 2 man apt. E. Court, \$360/summer, Len, K-C Rm. 317

Help Wanted - Men for delivery work Saturday, June 1, \$2.50/hr. Write Jim McFall, Box 291, Bowling Green.

College Men - fulltime and part time work. Athletically and politically inclined. 2-10 shift. Salary \$3-3.95/hr. Call Merit, 244-0841, Toledo.

Summer employment, call Davis Cab, 353-0481

Rolo Fadiman please come home.

Little Lulu and Tubby Female grad student needs roommate for summer school and/or next year. Off-campus apartment already obtained. Contact Mary Ann, ext 3178, Room 107, after 4 pm, weekdays.

Wanted: One mature female student to share summer apartment with handicapped graduate student needing minimum personal aid. Willing to pay for services rendered. Transportation desirable. Write Lou Ann Neubert, Rte #1, Alger, Ohio

Bartender full or part time, Good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Petti's Alpine Village.

Needed - 3rd man for Varsity Sq. Apartment, June, July, August. Call Dave, 352-5658 after 4:00.

Car Wash - sponsored by Youth for Nixon - Saturday, May 25, from 9 am to 3 pm. Center Service Station, corner Wooster and Prospect. All you Republicans - Get out and bring us your cars. Donations - \$1.00.

Rider wanted from New England - N.Y. area to B.G. next Sept. Contact Paul, Rm. 110, ext 3442.

Gam-na Phi pledges say, "We love you Actives. We'll show you why, & it's time for you to cry."

Insurance questions or problems? Call Bob or Doug at the LeGalley Insurance Agency, 353-0405.

RECORDS - OLDIES, 2,000 in stock, Send 25 ¢ for catalog. Mail orders filled. Record Center, 1895 West 25th St. Cleveland, Ohio, 44113. Ph. CH1-0107.

To strong-armed frat men: Will it help when the radiation falls? Abused People for Peace

Pikes say, "L.A.G.N.A.F. after we play the Radio wonders!"

2 roommates needed for summer at Greenview, preferable female. \$30/mo. Call Fred or Frank, 352-4363.

For summer sessions, we need bartenders and waiters. Apply after 6 pm, any day except Tuesday, at the Canterbury Inn.

WANTED

Motor cycle, over 150 cc, Call Rog, 354-5955, if it's not cheap, don't call.

Happiness is congratulating Lola and Al on their engagement.

Love, your little sis.

Tee Gee -- You're the best big ever! Omega Phi Alpha love, Jan

Mother, congrats on your lavaliering to Kirby. Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho forever.

The Kids - 408

Recognition Night - B.G.S.U. Law Society, 8:00 pm, Thursday, May 23, Taft Room.

Gam-na Phi Seniors: Get high for tonight at 11.

2 girls need ride to Exit 14, 15, or 16, May 24 anytime, very important. Call 352-5780.

CLEVELANDERS

While you're home for the summer, you can earn 3, 6 or 9 credits at

Case Western Reserve University.

SUMMER SESSION

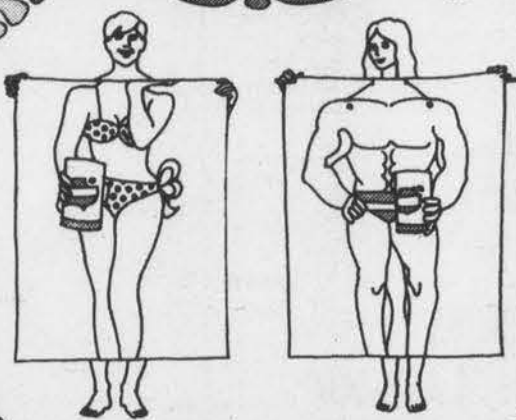
opens June 18 and ends August 9. For information about courses offered, write: Vice Provost for Student Services, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Final S.E.A. Meeting Monday, May 27th Pink Dogwood in Union

Election of Officers

for the 1968-69 school year.

INCREDIBLE OFFER



Falstaff beach towels

Listen, Chief, it's like this: \$3.00 for one, and \$2.75 each for two or more.

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June 7-8 Senior Events Cap Commencement Week

Tickets for the senior-parent outdoor barbecue to be held Saturday, June 8, are on sale daily from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 each at a table in the north end of the Union, or from members of the senior class.

The "Aloha Barbecue", which will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sterling Farm, is open to the



FREDDY FALCON shows off his new feathers while riding the Sigma Nu bike for USO.

Speakers Ready For Final Round

Four semi-finalists for the Speech 102 contest were named Tuesday. They are: Paula B. Wallace, Joyce M. Edwards, Karen S. Joseph, and Davis W. Harris.

The contest is held every semester to give students the chance to demonstrate their abilities in platform speaking. Students in the contest were selected from Speech 102 classes by their drill instructors. This year, contestants were asked to present a persuasive speech on a controversial topic of their choice. Each speaker was judged by four drill instructors.

Paula B. Wallace spoke on the topic "TV the Menace to Children", saying that television habits should be controlled by adults. "Professors Rate" was the title of the speech given by Joyce M. Edwards. In her speech, Miss Edwards stated that students should be allowed to rate professors.

Karen S. Joseph presented a speech entitled "Fat People Shouldn't Diet." This speech advocated the presence of more fat people in the world. "Why Should Man Exist" was the speech given by Davis W. Harris. Mr. Harris stated that man has not earned the right to exist.

The final round of the contest will be held next Tuesday, in 209 South Hall at 4 p.m. Dr. Delmer M. Hilyard, assistant professor in speech; Dan P. Millar, instructor in speech; and three drill instructors in speech will pick the top three speakers. Chairman of the contest is Roger D. Wallace, a graduate student.

First place award in the contest is a silver trophy; runners-up are awarded certificates of merit.

public. Barbecue chicken will be cooked in luau roasting pits with fresh fruits such as watermelon and pineapple and various Hawaiian dishes being served.

Guests will receive orchid corsages as gifts.

Many other events are scheduled for that weekend. Beginning at 9 p.m., Friday, there will be a senior class "Drink-In" at the Holiday Inn. Entertainment will be provided by the "Something Moores."

The senior class Flag Raising Ceremony will take place in front of the Union at 2:30 p.m., the following Saturday. The annual senior skit will follow with the theme of the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In." It will be presented in the Main Auditorium of University Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

IFC Passes Finance Bills Requires Dues

Council passed two bills which are both designed to facilitate the handling of its finances. The first would place on social probation fraternities who fail to meet their monthly financial obligation to the University. The second bill requires the actives of each fraternity represented on IFC to pay \$3 dues for the first quarters of the school year. Any fraternity that fails to pay its assessment will be fined \$1 per

Liberal Arts 300 New Course in Negro Oratory

The College of Liberal Arts announced a new course, Liberal Arts 300, which will be offered in the fall of 1968.

During the fall quarter, Dr. Raymond Yeager, professor of speech, will teach a course in Negro Oratory for four quarter credits. It will be scheduled at OQEG. Students who wish to enroll in this course may see the College of Liberal Arts representative in the Ballroom.

Other seminars of a similar nature may be offered on demand by a sufficient number of students. Students interested in a specific topic should seek the cooperation of a faculty member who would be willing to teach such a course.

All the seminars labeled Liberal Arts 300 must be approved by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Mice To College To Aid Research

"Send a Mouse to College" is the underlying theme of a rat drive sponsored this week by the American Cancer Society.

"The purpose of the drive," said David L. Alex, senior in education, "is to raise 5,000 mice to be given to the American Cancer Society for all types of cancer research in colleges and universities across the nation."

Students will be collecting money for the rat drive in the residence halls and the Union through tomorrow.

and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Following the afternoon skit, guided tours of the campus will be given by the members of the junior class. Open houses tours of the University Library, Life Science Building, and the University Ice Arena will be held.

The Senior Dance Party on the Library Terrace will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, Saturday, with music by the "Something Moores."

Commencement exercises will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Doyt L. Perry Stadium. An unlimited amount of guests are invited providing it does not rain. In the event of rain commencement will be moved to the Grand Ballroom and two tickets will be available to each senior.

Tickets can be picked up after June 3, in the Bursar's Office.

day until payment is made.

John W. Baggs was elected Interfraternity Pledge Council Advisor. Baggs has served on the IFC for three years and was IFPC Advisor during the first and second semesters this year. The Council also elected five new IFPC Judicial Board members. They are: William Bensie, Thomas L. Kern, Mark L. Gagy, Gordon F. Beecher, and Frank Webberly. These men will help determine IFC judicial proceedings and violations.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was the recipient of a trophy given by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to the fraternity with the highest number of members that have given blood during the year. A similar award was also given to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

IFC will sponsor a clothing drive during finals week. Collection bags will be distributed to each fraternity, sorority and residence hall so that students may contribute. All clothing will be donated to the Upward Bound Program.

Panhel Probes No-Hour Dorm Lock System

A new recording secretary was elected at the Monday, May 20 meeting of Panhellenic Council. Cathy Allan was elected after the resignation of installed secretary Victoria Watson, who will not be returning for the fall quarter.

Two alternate plans for the no-hours proposal were passed in case of problems in the event that the combination lock system does not work. These alternate plans were studied along with the combination lock system and have been proven at other schools. One plan is the IBM card that sorority women could use to "punch-in" at night and the other plan is the key system.

Because of undeferred rush on quarter system it will be necessary for Panhellenic Council to remain active throughout the summer this year. Summer volunteers consisting of those sorority women attending summer school will keep the council actively involved. Those wishing to participate must turn in their applications into Mary Brower. There will be a meeting of summer volunteers on Monday, May 27.

Today's World



PARIS -- In Vietnamese peace talks yesterday, North Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility that the talks might fail, and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averall Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility."

Mr. Harriman accused North Vietnam of using the talks to "make a propaganda impression on the world." The next meeting will be held Monday morning.

BOSTON -- The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock yesterday introduced evidence purporting to show that Dr. Spock intended to hinder the U.S. war effort in Vietnam and interfere with the draft. Dr. Spock and four codefendants are on trial for allegedly conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft. To the peal of organ music, in a dark and federal courtroom, several young men were shown burning what were described as their draft cards before the altar of a Boston church. Dr. Spock was not present in the Arlington Street Unitarian-Universalist Church last October 16 when the cards were burned.

PARIS -- A motion of censure last night against the government of Premier Georges Pompidou fell only 11 votes short of the number required to overthrow the government.

Pompidou as well as leaders of France's three major unions declared they were ready to open negotiations to seek a settlement to the massive strikes that are crippling the country.

NEW ORLEANS -- A racially mixed jury yesterday found black power militant H. Rap Brown guilty of violating the federal fire arms act by carrying a carbine across state lines while under federal indictment. Sentencing was delayed but the offense is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

SUNDAY, MAY 26 at Westmoor Country Club IFPC Presents

All Campus Pledge Party—featuring "The Missing Links"

Pledges, enjoy the facilities of Westmoor Country Club while dancing to the fabulous sound of the "Missing Links," Ohio's No. 2 band. All pledge classes are cordially invited to attend. Festivities begin at 2 p.m.

FINDLAY

1st Findlay exit

MELROSE

Westmoor Country Club

Rt. 25

Rt. 6

CAMPUS

DIRECTIONS: Follow Rt. 25 to 1st Findlay exit, turn right off 25, then right at 1st road. (Melrose Dr.)

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HOWARD KOFF - SIDNEY FROHMAN SCHOLARSHIP
BRUCE FISHER - SIGMA CHI AWARD
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Last Play Of Year

'Biedermann' Begins Run

The last major theater production of the year, "Biedermann and the Firebugs," by Max Frisch, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., today through Saturday in Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Max Frisch, a contemporary Swiss dramatist, is one of the leading playwrights to emerge from the contemporary German-speaking world. He dramatizes contemporary problems in a vein of disillusioned tragicomedy. His plays capture the laughter of the audience during performance, but hopefully captivate their thinking when the play has ended. "Biedermann and the Firebugs" has been considered his most important play.

Noted American drama critic, Mordecai Gorelik, preserves the original impact of the play's dramatic experience in his translation.

The action of the play is an historically correct parable of the

way in which the Nazi gained a foothold in Germany. But Frisch's highly theatrical play speaks directly and often to today's audience, warning contemporary man of the dangers of compromise.

The main character of the play, Gottlieb Biedermann, is portrayed by James A. Panowski, teaching fellow in speech. Biedermann is a businessman, owner of a very successful hair-lotion manufacturing firm, who has become a millionaire by ruthless methods.

Sharing the lead are the firebugs, Schmitz and Eisenring, arsonists whose mission in life is to burn the country. James L. Erbe, junior in the College of Education, takes the role of Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler with crude manners who uses sentiment to worm his way into the Biedermann household.

Robert N. Zyromski, teaching fellow in speech, portrays Willie Eisenring, a former waiter recently released from prison on accusations of arson. He dupes Biedermann by using jokes as a camouflage for his arsonistic activities.

Allen S. White, instructor in speech, is directing the production. The play is done in the style of Bertolt Brecht, according to Mr. White. Direct communication with the audience is utilized by a chorus of firemen and two of the major characters in order to involve the audience in the situation.

The universal quality of the play

is sustained by the contemporary setting designed by Dr. Andrew T. Tsubaki, instructor in speech. The idea is to give the audience the feeling that circumstances of the drama could occur anywhere.

Maureen G. Brigham, junior in the College of Education, is cast as Biedermann's wife, Babette.

Others cast in the play are Robert Foster, as Ph.D., an idealistic firebug who becomes disillusioned with the destructive intent of Schmitz's and Eisenring's arsonistic activities.

Gail Michael, junior in the College of Education, plays Anna, a maid in the Biedermann household. Christine Jahaneck, junior in the College of Education, portrays the widow, Mrs. Knechtling. Douglas Hendel, sophomore in the College of Education, takes the role of Policeman.

Robert M. Arnold, sophomore in the College of Education, acts as the Leader of the Chorus of Firemen. Playing the Firemen are David C. Gibson, James L. Laux, and Steven C. Russell, freshmen in the College of Education; Robert L. Amsden and David M. Oppen, freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts; and Allen C. Eckhoff, sophomore in the College of Education.

Tickets for the production may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., through Saturday, at the theater box office on first floor of University Hall.

Admission fees are 10¢ for University students, \$1 for adults, and 25¢ for children.

D.C. March Gets Aid Here Sunday

A meeting of persons interested in taking part in the "King's American Dream March" was held Tuesday night in the Union.

About 25 persons met to plan a march for this Sunday in Bowling Green as a show of support of the "Poor Peoples' Campaign" in Washington, D.C.

"The purpose of this march is to give those people here who cannot go to Washington next Monday for the students' march a chance to show their sympathy with it," said Dave Bethany, graduate student.

"We are holding our march here a day early in order not to interfere with classes of those students and faculty members taking part," he said.

"It is our intention to make this march non-violent. We invite any interested persons to take part in this march with us."

In a statement issued Tuesday the group said they subscribe to

the following two principles:

1. "We take a firm convinced stand in support of the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C."

2. "We ask President William Travers Jerome III to end all discrimination on the campus of Bowling Green."

The statement continued: "We further ask that in answering us President Jerome state a simple yes or no with the only allowable qualifications being of his personal conscience. If the respected head of our campus cannot share personal feelings with his symbolic 'children' then he should be proclaimed an unfit 'father'."

Another organizational meeting has been set for 7 p.m. tomorrow at a place not yet determined. Interested persons can contact Roger Schmidt, Robin Trussell or Sandra Route for details, Mr. Bethany said.

ROTC Lists Speaker For Graduation

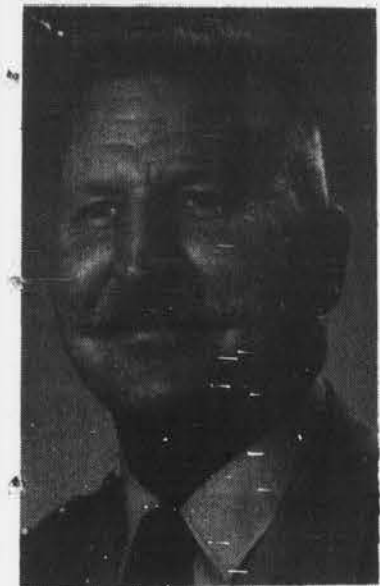
The guest speaker for the Army ROTC commissioning ceremonies will be Col. Lewis L. Millett, a recipient of the Medal of Honor.

The ceremonies will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 9, in the Recital Hall.

Col. Millett received the award from President Harry S. Truman, while serving as company commander with the 27th Infantry Division during the Korean War.

He also is a veteran of the Vietnam conflict.

Forty-three senior cadets will receive commissions as officers in the U.S. Army at the ceremony.



Col. Lewis L. Millett

Campus Calendar

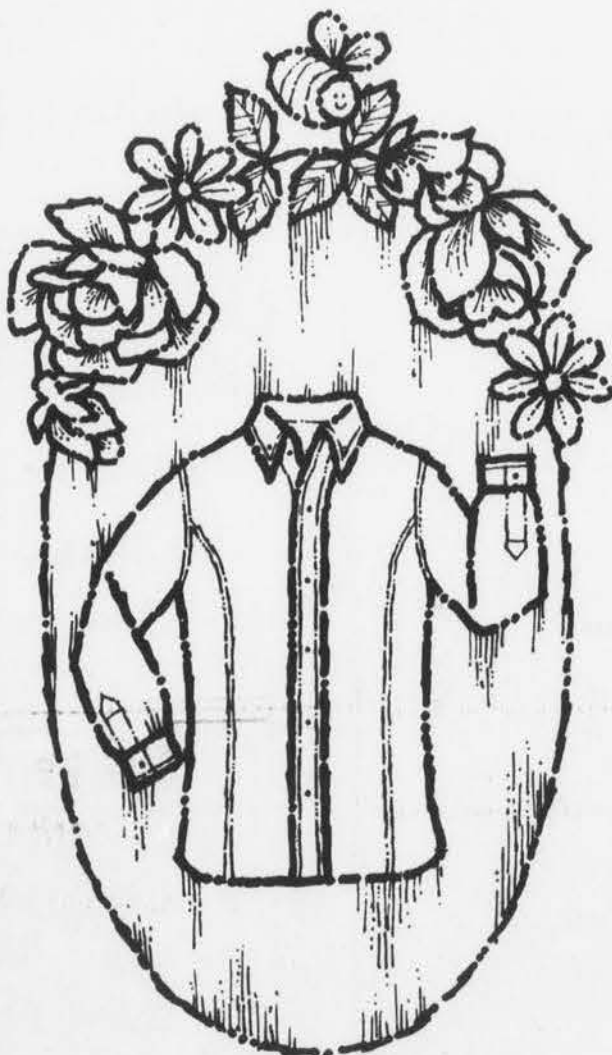
LAW SOCIETY
Will meet at 8 tonight in the Taft Room. New members welcome. Recognition Night, review of year's events. Refreshments will be served.

ROTC SPECIAL FORCES
Will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Room 253 Memorial Hall.

KARATE CLUB
Will meet in the South Gym of the Women's Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

VIETNAM DEBATE
Debate sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity immediately following Student Council tonight, 112 Life Science, 9 p.m. Dr. William O. Reichert and Ashley Brown will debate members of the BG Varsity debate team on the basis for peace in Vietnam.

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View From Here

Riots and Sports-- Food For Thought

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Student demonstrations and riots--an unlikely combination.

But not at Columbia.

Although the problems at the Ivy League school evolve around many issues, the major problem rests on the construction of a gymnasium on a site that has been the playground of Harlem youth.

The arguments are both in favor and against the student demonstrators, but few people have looked at the basic reasons behind the problems.

Maybe it's time that the world of sports steps in.

Columbia had a great basketball team this season--one of the best the East has ever seen. And if anyone has seen the gym that the New York team plays in, they can see an obvious need for a new facility.

The light is bad, the seating is terrible, the view from those seats leaves much to be desired.

Columbia needs a new basketball arena.

But their choice of sites could have been more appropriate.

Granted the school sits in the middle of New York City and the choice of areas is limited, but the areas in which the children can play is also limited, especially in Harlem.

Sports is the one area in which the Negro has gained the greatest amount of respectability, one area in which both the Negro and the White have an equal opportunity for success.

For the children of Harlem their chances of achieving fame rests on their chances to live as normal, happy children.

Could anyone grow up happy spending their days on the asphalt streets of Harlem?

Sports, especially basketball, are important to Columbia and to all schools in general but so are they to children--no matter whether they live in Harlem or Bowling Green.

Those children should also be important to all schools, for it is they who will compose the NCAA Championship teams of the future.

If they are to achieve the right to be in those games they must have the chance to learn now, not when they have the chance to use a high school or college gym.

Perhaps this is what Columbia should look at before passing judgment on any of the actions taken over the past few weeks.

Perhaps the university officials of schools in large cities should look at the areas they plan to build in and the possible consequences of such moves.

True the Columbia basketball team needs a new home. But then those children do too, and for many of them their playground is their home, one of the few places they can escape the oppression of the area.

And when the question comes down to which is more important--basketball or children--well, even sports writers will have to go with the future athletes of the country.



OLD AND NEW . . BG veteran Terry Oehrtman and newcomer to the track team Rick Perrin (right) talk during the MAC championships Saturday at Kent. Falcons took fifth in the meet.

Soccer Assistant Hess Becomes Lorain Coach

Jack Hess, a graduate assistant here assisting in soccer, has recently been appointed head coach at Lorain County College Community College.

The announcement was made by Howard Washka, athletic director at the College, and Hess will start in the fall of 1968.

Hess earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education at the University of Dayton, and is working on his Masters degree in physical education here. While at Dayton, he played soccer for four years as goalie, and his junior

and senior years he served as captain.

Hess hails from Springfield, Massachusetts.

He coached the Falcon frosh soccer squad to a 3-2 record. He will take over the helm of the Commodores, who finished second in the small college NCAA tournament and fourth in the national rankings.

Hess hails from Springfield, Massachusetts.

Medwick And Hitting Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It's a shame, people say, how the pitchers have taken over the game and killed offense in baseball. But Joe "Ducky" Medwick thinks the hitters have only themselves to blame.

And Medwick can talk. First, because he has the hitting credential to back himself up. Secondly, because the St. Louis Cardinals pay him to talk to their minor league farmhands about the fine and fading art of hitting.

Medwick, 56, is the Cardinals' minor league batting instructor and he says if there's anything he wants to get across to his pupils it's the level swing.

"You work on getting the level swing and when they get that the home runs will take care of themselves," the lifetime .325-hitter said. I think now you have boys in the minor leagues, especially in the Cardinals organization, who are better prepared than ever before to handle all situations."

But what about the hitters in the majors whose averages are plunging lower than the pitchers' earned run averages?

"They have only themselves to blame; that's exactly right," Medwick commented. "They know what to do, but they're not doing it. They should be hitting semi-flatfooted."

"In other words," and Medwick stood up to demonstrate, "Stay with the short stride, don't swing from your backside. That way you keep the ball in front of you."

Medwick, voted into baseball's Hall of Fame recently, played 17 years in the majors, mostly with the Cardinals, between 1932 and 1948. During this span he had 2,471 hits.

Tigers 13-6 Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Willie Stargell whacked three home runs, a double and a single and drove in seven runs Wednesday in pacing Pittsburgh to a 13-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Stargell's feat established a season high in the majors for homers and runs batted in for a single game.

The slugging outfielder, who had driven in only 11 runs in his first 30 games, homered with the bases empty in the first and fourth innings and with one runner aboard in the eighth.

In the fifth when the Pirates rallied to score four times and overcome a 5-2 deficit, Stargell drove in the tying run with a single, then stole second and rode home with the lead run on Donn Clendenon's single.

Stargell's sixth-inning double drove in two runs and highlighted a three-run inning for the Pirates, who ended a five-game losing streak, their longest since 1965.

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Hulme Continues Race Winning Ways

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - New Zealander Denis Hulme, world road racing champion last year, is shrinking earth to auto tire size.

Flying vast distances to race is old helmet to the international speed crowd. But Hulme is making it ridiculous.

The Grand Prix champion will fly 35,544 miles this month to race fewer than 1,000 miles on the ground.

He didn't plan all of it. An extra Atlantic crossing will be necessary because he failed to qualify his Eagle-Ford last weekend to earn a spot in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Hulme has to qualify in Monte Carlo this week, probably Thursday, for the Monaco Grand Prix next Sunday, then rush back for the final Indianapolis time trials and take off in mid-afternoon Saturday for another flight to Monaco.

Hulme's home is in Tauranga, New Zealand, but he races out of Surbiton, Surrey, England.

His program this month was the Grand Prix of Spain May 5, won by Graham Hill of England; the Monaco Grand Prix May 26 and the Indy 500 May 30. The

events at Madrid and Monte Carlo are a little more than 200 miles long.

The New Zealander's flying month will be London-Indianapolis-Monte Carlo-Indianapolis-Monte Carlo-Indianapolis-England.

The late Jimmy Clark of Scotland started the super-commuter competition in 1963, racing both on the Grand Prix circuit and at Indianapolis, running a strong second to Parnelli Jones in the 500. He won the 500 in 1965 and probably would have been this year's favorite in a Lotus turbine, but he was killed at Hockenheim, Germany, April 7.

Hulme and Jochen Rindt of Austria flew out of Indianapolis Tuesday night for Monte Carlo by way of Switzerland, because of the French general strike. Hill, Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., and other international drivers had left earlier.

Hulme, only one of the group who failed to qualify at Indianapolis last weekend, was worried about what the French situation might do to his transatlantic commuting next weekend.

"Oh well," he sighed. "Perhaps I can rent a plane in London."



THERE'S ANOTHER TEAM-- many people forget, but there's a women's baseball team. They

play schools around the state winning their share.

40 Women Participate In Track Meet

The annual women's health and physical education majors and minors track meet, sponsored by the Women's Health and Physical Education Department, was held Monday. About 40 women participated, and all participants were either majors or minors in health and physical education.

Miss Bonnie J. Motter, instructor in health and physical education, was in charge of the track meet. She was assisted by Miss Sue A. Hager, instructor in health and physical education; Miss Ina G. Temple, instructor in health and physical education; Miss M. Joy Sldwell, instructor in health and physical education; Miss Dorothy Duedtke, assistant professor of health and physical education; and Dr. Mary A. Watt, professor of health and physical education. Participants in the track meet also assisted as judges, timers, and scorekeepers.

The results in the field events were: Discus: (1) Alice J. Simpson, (2) -- Diane Gilliam; javelin: (1) place -- Alice J. Simpson, softball throw: (1) -- Alice J. Simpson, (2) -- Mary C. Miles; standing long jump: (1) -- Nancy Nemastil, (2) -- Joan S. Griffith; running long jump: (1) Claudia J. Gilchrist, (2) -- Christine A. Miller.

Placing in the dashes were: 50 yard dash: (1) place -- Christine A. Miller, (2) -- Linda J. Ehasz; 75 yard dash: (1) -- Christine A. Miller, (2) -- Nancy Nemastil; 100 yard dash: (1) -- Mary P. Cathey, (2) Mary Jo Vecchiarelli.

In the relay races, the team made up of Martha Hutchinson, Janis L. Taylor, Mary P. Cathey and Florence J. Larcamp placed first in the 220 yard relay race and in the 440 yard relay race. The team made up of Christine A. Miller, Claudia J. Gilchrist, Mary

Jo Vecchiarelli and Diane Gilliam placed second in the 220 yard relay race and in the 440 yard relay race.

Mary C. Miles placed first in the 80 meter hurdles, and Flor-

ence J. Larcamp placed second in the 80 meter hurdles.

In the 440 yard run Claudia J. Gilchrist places first and Christine Miller placed second.

Former Indian Raditz Pitching Well In Minors

Dick Raditz, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox is beginning to make his comeback as a member of the Detroit Tigers Toledo farm club.

The former "Monster Man" of the Red Sox pitching staff has turned in two straight sparkling performances after a slow Spring start.

The 31 year old hurler, who claims he feels good finds that after the two wins he seems back on the road to the majors.

Raditz has an earned run av-

erage below 2.00 and struck out 27 men in the 21 innings he has worked for the Mud Hens.

Raditz made his last home in Cleveland before being traded to the Tigers.

The Monster while pitching for the Indians developed arm trouble which may have caused him being sent to the minors.

His arm trouble caused a number of the walks he gave up. So far for the Mud Hens he has given up only eight walks in the 21 innings.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*St. Louis	21	15	.583	-
*Atlanta	21	17	.553	1
*San Francisco	21	17	.553	1
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	3
Chicago	20	20	.500	3
*Philadelphia	17	17	.500	3
*Los Angeles	18	21	.462	4½
*New York	17	20	.459	4½
Houston	17	21	.447	5
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	5

*late game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23	13	.639	-
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2
Baltimore	19	17	.528	4
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4
Boston	18	18	.500	4½
California	18	19	.486	5½
Chicago	16	18	.471	6
New York	16	21	.438	7½
Oakland	16	21	.438	7½
Washington	15	22	.405	8½

Knicks Get Don May

NEW YORK (AP) -- The New York Knicks have corralled Don May of Dayton, the star of the most recent National Invitation Basketball Tournament, and they may owe it all to Arthur Morse's reputation as a tough negotiator.

"I now own one-sixth of the Knicks," Morse boasted while chuckling Wednesday after May was signed to a contract by the National Basketball Association team.

Morse, a Chicago attorney who represents basketball and football players in negotiations with professional teams, was referring to May and Cazzie Russell, another of his clients. Russell, the for-

mer Michigan All-America, signed with the Knicks for a reported \$200,000 in 1966.

May was the Knicks' second draft choice but 32nd over-all in the NBA's annual selection of college players earlier this month.

"I was told by Don Richman of Seattle that the reason they didn't pick him was because I represented him and that I was too tough," Morse disclosed. Richman was the SuperSonics' general manager until shortly after the draft when he resigned.

"No, May's contract was not as good as the one that Cazzie got, but it's a good one for both sides," Morse said. "He's a quiet kid but a good, tough player."

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At Toledo Art Museum

BG Artists Show Work

Thirty-four Bowling Green State University faculty members, students, and alumni were represented Sunday at the opening of the Toledo Area Artists' 50th Annual Exhibition at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Robert Archambeau, a Bowling

Green graduate on the staff of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, received the Craft Club of Toledo Gold Medal and a Purchase Award. Archambeau also won the first place award for his group of five pieces of pottery.

A second place award went to Dr. George Bogdanovitch, assistant professor of art, for his oil painting "Figment 1."

The Roulet Medal for the outstanding work in the exhibition was awarded to Joe DeLuca, a Bowling Green graduate and staff member at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. DeLuca also received a first place award and a purchase award for his oil paint-

ing "Green and Silver Stations."

A first and a purchase award went to Harold L. Hasselschwert, assistant professor of art, for his "Pendant for a Man."

David LaPlantz, a Bowling Green graduate, received a first place award for his brass toy.

Dr. Carl D. Hall, associate professor of art, won a second and a purchase award for his "Star Finder," a sculpture in mixed media.

Arthur J. Limbach's glass bottle received a third award. Mr. Limbach is a graduate student at Bowling Green.

Also exhibited were works in the collection of the Toledo Federation of Art Societies purchased from the annual exhibits.

Dorm Closing Rules Listed

Robert G. Rudd, director of residence service, issued the procedure for the closing of the residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses for the summer vacation.

"All students are required to vacate the building within 24 hours after their last examination. Students who will be graduation are permitted to occupy their rooms until Monday, June 10," said Rudd.


"Students working for food service and student activities or those who are close friends of graduating seniors may stay through commencement only," he continued.

The dining halls will close Friday, June 7, after the noon meal. Alice Prout dining hall will be open to seniors and counselors after Friday noon.

Each student must be checked out of his room by a Hall Director, Housemother, or Counselor. When a student checks out he should submit his room key, meal ticket and bed pad.

"Before checking out, each student must clean his room thoroughly, taking down all pictures, posters, and other decorations. All personal clothing must be removed from the room and all furniture returned to its proper place," Rudd said.

NOW
THRU TUES. MAY 28
 Evenings at 7:15 & 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2:30 & 4:45

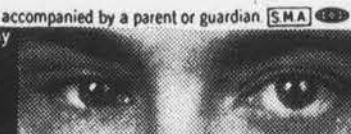


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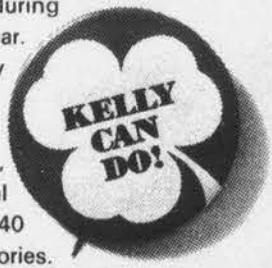
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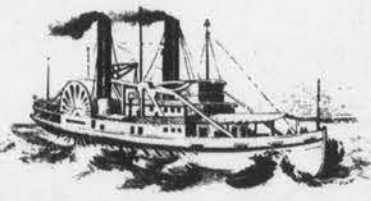
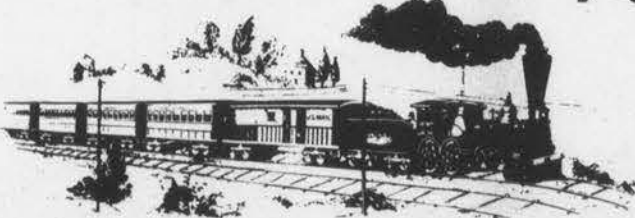
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